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Special Correspondence of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 20.—
Stewart M. Jones and Claude Violet, employes of the Corby bakery, this city, were badly injured shortly before 9 o'clock this morning when a bakery wagon in which they were occupants was struck by a westbound train over the Washington and Old Dominion railway, at Kelley's crossing, Alexandria county, near the old St. Asaph race track. The wagon was demolished and the horse also injured.

Both of the men were placed in an automobile belonging to Dr. R. J. Yates of Alexandria county, and Jones was brought to his home in this city, 106

may lightly dare to invoke the storm that Mayor Reyburn raised about his ears a few years ago when he threat-flook that roosts about City Hall. The friends of these pigeons are numerous and powerful, and sanitation or no sanitation, they will not suffer a single feather to be harmed.

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Knights Templar Visitation.

Members of Orient Commandery, No.

Eugene B. Taylor delivered an illustrated lecture last night in the parish hall of Christ P. E. Church on Florence

night in the Westminster building for President Ellot's "long suits." His the benefit of the Payne street mission | voice has been heard for many years,

Band. Ida Belle Adams of Norfolk. president of the Rebecca Assembly of Virginia, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Mans-field

Kings and Peoples.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. At the outset of the European war it was said that the Italian court desired to maintain its place in the triple alliance by adding its army to those of the German and Austrian emperors. but was prevented because the Italian population would not indorse such action; that, i nfact, the Italian court might have a revolution on its hands if it persisted. From day to day we had also been told that the late King Charles of Roumania, who was born a Hohenzollern and had always had strong German tendencies, would fain have helped his imperial kinsman, but could not because his subjects ardently desired to throw their lot in with the allies.

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What is in the minds of kings and what is obscured, but there is no notice that the control of the control o What is in the minds of kings and emperors is obscured, but there is no difficulty in believing that their points of view are frequently opposed to the wishes of the nation. If the heart of the Italian people had been with Germany and Austria, it is easily conceivable that her statesmen would have discovered that what they now hold to be a defensive alliance required offensive assistance, and Italy would now be getting her full share of casualty lists and other striking reminders of the glories of war. Had Roumania followed the desire of its late ruler, who seems to have been kingly more than most of his kind, its people would probably be how receiving the carnest attention of one or more of those Balkan states which appear to have war desires and

Used Automobiles

BUYERS-If you want a used car, read the Automobile Col-umns in the want ad section of The Star. Many excellent bargains are offered.

AUTOMOBILE OWNER-IS your car listed in the Automobile Sale Column? A seventime ad of 20 words costs only \$1.40. As soon as you sell your car discontinue the ad and we will refund for the remaining insertions.

SPECIAL-If you fall to get TWICE the results from a Star ad under this classification than from the same ad in any other Washington newspaper, the entire cost of will be gladly re-

Classified Advertising De-partment, Main 2440.

cer is proved by his decision not to disturb the City Hall pigeons. No man may lightly dare to invoke the storm in this beneficent result! THEIR WAGON DEMOLISHED

Elms for the Harvard Yard.

rom the Boston Post.

The work of relieving the barren look of the Harvard yard was begun Tues-Violet was conveyed to the Alexandria Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Yates for bruises and contusions.

The crossing where the men met with the accodent is a short distance from the grade crossing where William H. Peck and Ernest Zell met their death when run down in their automobile by a eastbound train over the same road September 7, 1913.

Work of rebuilding the storehouse of Charles King & Son, Incorporated, destroyed by fire October 17, has been begun. The work of transplanting the elms is in charge of Prof. R. T. Fisher of the department of forestry. The expense of the project will be borne by the class of 1883, which contributed funds, the place of the former structure.

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The Citizens' Securities Company, Incorporated, of this city, with a capital stock of \$1,000 to \$3,000, has been granted a charter by the state corporation commission. Objects are to buy and sell securities of other companies, etc. Officers are: John E. Semmes, ir., president: William H. Price, jr., secretary, and Jesse N. Brown, treasurer, all of Baltimore. Alexandria Council, No. 5. Order of Fraternal Americans, has arranged for a special Thanksglving service Thursday night at its hall. An address will be defivered by a minister yet to be selected, and there will also be short devotional exercises.

Rev. J. Henning Neims, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Washington, will deliver an address before the Alexandria Sunday School Association the eyening of November 30 at the First Baptist Church.

Knights Templar Visitation.

from the Springfield Republican One reason why the Germans can Members of Orient Commandery, No.

5. Knights Templar, Washington, will visit Old Dominion Commandery, No.

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Mary Williams, colored, yesterday afternoon fired four shots at her brother, Charles Williams, one striking him on the thumb. She and her brother were subsequently taken into custody by Sergt. Wilkinson and Policeman Campbell. In court today fines of \$20 each were imposed.

A fine of \$20 was also imposed in the case of Charles Jackson, colored, charged with assaulting and cutting Blanche Robinson, colored. Jackson was arrested by Policeman Talbot. The committee named for the purpose of collecting funds for the Belgian war suffeers will hold a meeting at \$6 o'clock tonight in the rooms of the committee from the eighth district.

Illustrated Lecture Delivered.

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Dr. Eliot's Americanism.

An entertainment was given last Neutrality has never been one of An oyster supper will be given to-night in the Young People's building for the benefit of the American Indian Chard band forceful opinion. Occasionally, in the course of years, he has changed it. He is not now giving exactly the same counsel in regard to alcoholics that he gave thirty years ago, but in each case his position has been unmistakable and its defense vigorous. Last night at the Unitarian Club his subject was the European war. Official proclamations of neutrality have not served to seal his lies. He not only declared that American sympathies went out strongly and steadfly in favor of the allies, but he said that England, France and Russia were compelled in honor to take up arms in defense of the integrity of treaties and of the stipulated rights of neutral states. Underlying President Eliot's conclusions always—and it is pertinent to note, never more strongly than since he has passed his eightieth birthday—is a strong and thoroughgoing democracy. He is our most consistent democrat, in the older acceptance of that term. His theory of political institutions will always be found imbedded in a keen perception of popular rights. He opposes secret diplomacy. He dislikes the monarchial form of govern-He opposes secret diplomacy. He dis-likes the monarchial form of govern-ment, and the military oligarchies closely akin to it. His voice is ever that of the American of the older tra-ditions.

An Ancient Censor.

rom the Providence Bulletin Those who may think that the Euopean censorship of war news is unduly severe are reminded of Sir Roger L'Estrange, who, the London Chronicle declares, was probably the severest press censor recorded in English history. Sir Roger was appointed to oftory. Sir Roger was appointed to of-fice in 1663, and he was an enthusiast in his work. One of his earliest sug-gestions was that "the number of mas-ter printers in London be reduced from sixty to twenty, that printing offices be subject to inspection and have no back doors, and that in addition to ordinary treasonable and seditious publications doors, and that in addition to ordinary treasonable and seditious publications culprits convicted of small infractions of the law be condemned to wear some visible badge or mark of infamy, as a halter instead of a hatband, one stocking blue and another red, a blue bonnet with a red letter T or S upon it."

Sir Roger was opposed to newspapers altogether. He said that the reading of them "makes the multitude too familiar with the actions and counsels of their superiors, too pragmatical and censorious, and gives them not only an itch but a kind of colorable right and license to be meddling with the government." With a censor of this character now in control, there would be not only very little war news, but very little of anything else beyond minor police items. One reporter would be more than enough for any newspaper.

Compensation.

From the Boston Advertiser. When a man comes face to face with death, he begins, perhaps for the first time, to view life seriously. It is so

Since the beginning of the present century, the nations of Europe have looked lightly upon serious things, or ooked upon them not at all. Continental and English literature of the past 'ew years, in spite of the able artistry with which it is written, is cynical, 'ithout enthusiasm. It has the air of being produced by and for roues, tired philanderers. The popular French

abilities in about equal measure, and that a large one.

Traditionally, Americans do not like kings. Current events have not lessened their dislike.

The Sacred Pigeons.

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That Director Harte is a good diplomat as well as a competent health officer is proved by his decision not to fights.

Bulletin: Ab Adkins' wife's kin have his citadel surrounded, and with the last line of retreat cut off, he is preparing for a siege which may last all

War Bulletin From Kansas

rom the Atchison Globe.

A Norwegian scientist says Saturn's fights.
Would that America might, without sharing in the horrors of war, share in this beneficent result!

rings are electrical phenomena, produced by radiation of luminous particles from the planet, which consistently renews them.

Parker-Bridget & Co.

TRIKING Twelve with men--that's exactly what this P-B Shop

is doing-it's "carrying the message to Garcia" or any other term you might use which would signify "giving men satisfaction"—the UTMOST in VOLUME, VA-RIETY, and REAL VALUE—at modest prices.

P-B Hand-Tailored Suits and Overcoats

A Fit for Every Man

\$15---20---25---30

P-B's Business shows a healthy increase from day to day-proving that men appreciate a store of quality, with safe and sane business methods. A quarter of a century's success and that P-B guarantee of satisfaction are points where critical men "sit up and take notice."

P-B Derbies and Soft Hats, just out of the style box, 2, 3, 4.

Furnishings! P-B Gloves, Hosiery, Undergarments, &c., have a well earned quality reputation.

Teck Shoes — Cleverly styled models for men who appreciate the best-\$4.00, 5.00, 6.00.

A store for men and little men—quality first in everything.

OTHERS!

Come to the Boys' Department-bring the boyyou'll find it "a saving in the end" to buy at P-B's. Immense quality stocks-Overcoats, Suits, every wear need for the little man, modestly priced.

FREE! Automobile and other prizes. Votes or some friend's boy—save your P-B Sales Checks. Home of the famous "NEED-MET"

\$5.00 TWO-Pants School Suit.



The "West End"



The "West End," a patent leather vamp and quarter lace boot with new fawn top, black patent leather lace stay, narrow recede toe, and Spanish-Louis heel. A distinctive boot of unusual style and grace. A real advance style, which will appeal to the woman of fashionable and discriminating taste.

> Queen Quality Prices \$3.50 to \$6.00 A Few Special Styles Up to \$9



Insure your children's feet against corns, bunions and other ailments that come of early indiscre-

Children's sizes, 6 to 8......\$1.50 to \$2.50 Children's sizes, 8½ to 11.....\$2.00 to \$3.50 Misses' sizes, 111/2 to 2.....\$2.50 to \$4.00

The Palais Royal Hours: 9 to 5:45.

New Men's Shop

Duofold Underwear.

All styles and sizes again in stock—many gentlemen are look-ing for this announcement.

Holeproof Hose.

Headquarters—because always with a full supply and because of central location—G street, two doors east of Eleventh.

The Boys' Shop

The Mackinaw pictured is

the favorite for the boy who

sports. For promenade the

Belted Overcoat and the Mack-

inaw. The favorite price here

is \$6.50-and yet the best pos-

are featured.



"College" A New Balmacaan

This new shop for Men's Clothing was first with the Balmacaan with SET-IN SLEEVES. College men quickly made this Washington style popular, and hence the name given by this New Men's Shop.

men have been investigating "The New Shop," and the great majority who have come "to klook" have ultimately returned "to buy.

Ouite logical - the Suits, Overcoats and Balmacaans here at \$14.50 and \$19.50 are priced "to beat" the old shops. Otherwise, how could the New Shop win from the many old ones?

The variety counts—the visitor is assured sible at \$4.50 and up to \$15.00 & a fit," whatever his build and whatever his idea of style



Georgetown

and Jefferson

Saturday, Nov. 21.



New Cravats, 55c

Less new at 29c

New Cravats -- new to Washington-are here every

Saturday. The less new are

hurried out at 29c for

tw Sole agent for Brighton Carlsbad Sleeping Wear.

choice.

At Last! A WASHABLE Cape Glove For Men and Women

Perrin's Washcape

Clean like new, can be washed in cold or warm water with ordinary soap. Dry anywhere. On a radiator if you like.

Guaranteed not to stiffen.

\$2.19 for 12-button, and \$2.94 for 16-button White Doeskin Gloves. These, too, are Perrin's Washable Gloves, standard at \$2.75 and \$3.50 per pair.

\$1.00 for White Doeskin and Cape Tan Street Gloves. Every pair warranted-fitted at our risk.

Vantine's Toilet Powder

Free to Tomorrow's Patrons.

Vantine is advertising his famous powder through the Palais Royal tomorrow-giving away generous samples.

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25c cake Cuticura 50c oap; 3 cakes	Toilet Babcock's
5c cake Turkish 25c lath Soap; 6 for	Tollet Water 39c 50c bottle 4711 39c
15c bottle Violet 11c	70let Water 950 \$1.25 ounce Djer- 950
19c Sanitol Prep- 25C	Kiss Extract 50c ounce Babcock Lily
25c jar Pond's 18c	Valley Ex- tract 39c
25c jar Theatrical 17C	5c size Face Cha- 10c
old Cream 25c jar Wood's 17c	5c each Turknit Face Cloths; 3 10c
eroxide Cream 22c box Leichner's 21c	for
ace Powder \$1.00 box Djer-Kiss	brush; guaranteed. 190
ace Pow- 79c	Files 19c
50c box Melorose 30c	ion Brushes 196
ace Powder 25c box Azurea 18c	Rose Cloths III

Lehn-Fink

Talcum Powder.... 29c box Roger & Gallet Talcum Pow- 22c Talcum Pow-.... 11c

is; 3 for...... c each Turknit ce Cloths; 3 5c Zet Tooth- 19c ish; guaranteed. 9c each Steel Nail 15c

c each Complex- 19c



Price \$10

A new coat of lustrous boucle, in black, green, navy and brown. The belt effect and collar are of sealette. The front fastening a handsome "frog." Sealette buttons and anteed satin. This Coat looks black, pleated and gored, lacing up the back. worth three times \$10.00. The tailoring will be a delight to the connoisseur. Third ficor

-6 elevators.

Style Show Millinery

The milliner-in-chief visited the Ritz Carlton Style Show and reports New York is again wedded to small hats-here at \$10.00 to \$33.00. Made to \$2.25 to \$6.50 for the New Velvet Hats, in black, biscult, sand, red, cerise, etc.
\$1.59 for the correct Ostrich Feather Bands with stick-up feathers; black, white and nature. 25c for the Small Flow-ers, and 80c for the Large Silk and Velvet Roses for millinery, cor-sage and shoulder.

order at less prices. Ribbons, 22c, 26c, 39c, 42c

Usually 25c to 50c Yard A Saturday sale-22c for 25c Satin and Dresden Ribbons, 5 inches wide; 26c for 5-inch Brocaded Ribbons; 39c for the wider, for sashes: 42c for the 50c Fancy Work Ribbons, 51/2 inch-

es wide. Main floor. For Girls 6 to 14 Years

Coats, \$5.00 All Sizes.

Various styles, of melton cloth, astrakhan, zibeline and chinchilla. The price-\$5.00-is associated with superior tailoring.

Middy, 88c \$1.00 Value

A special sale price—only while 60 of these Middy Blouses are being distributed. Of standard galatea, white, with red collar and cuffs, braid trimming and emblem.

Skirts, 88c And \$2.50.

The Galatea Skirts, white and navy, plain and pleated, with and without body, at \$1.00. At \$2.50 are the All-wool Serge Skirts, navy and

\$1 Dresses at 50c

For children of 2 to 6 years. Dresses of Gingham and Galatea, in light and dark colors; guaranteed to wash without hurt. Third floor-6 elevators.



New Neckwear at 50c

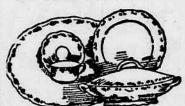
Tulle collars with little lace ears -Tulle Ruches with velvet band and little rosebud trimming, specially priced, 50c.

Net Plaited Military Collars, in white, prettily hemstitched in black, with velvet band and rosebud, priced

Organdy Vestees, with plaited collars and plain vestees or plaited vest and plain collars, button trim-

Organdy Collar and Cuff Sets, in the new military effects, 50c.

Basement Floor---Tomorrow's Best Bargain Spots



\$15.98 English China Dinner and Tea Sets, 100 pieces; white and gold or green and gold \$9.98

75c Carlsbad China Cranberry Sets, large bowl and six 50c saucers to match...... \$1.79 Carlsbad China Chocolate Sets, pot and six cups and \$1.48 saucers to match.....

15c Crystal Glass Finger 10c Bowls and Plates, each.....



39c Japanned Bread Boxes, 19c hinged cover; good size.....



39c Deep Oyster Fryer, with 25c wire drainer.....





Oil Heater, 1-gal

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, 89c. Set of three nickel-plated irons, stand and pat-ent cold handle..... 89c



The Greater Palais Royal

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A. LISNER.